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Cuba test for Carter leadership

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter faced a severe test to his leadership last night as he prepared to reveal on television his plans to deal with the dispute over Soviet troops in Cuba.

senators say he has painted himself into a corner. Moscow has apparently refused to alter its contention that between 2,000 and 3,000 troops in Cuba are there in a training role and have been in the country for years without U.S. protest.

which broke off a few days ago after apparently falling to break the deadlock. Meanwhile, Cuban leader Fidel Castro said in a U.S. television interview his nation would not be frightened if the U.S. decided to strengthen its military forces near the Caribbean island.

The minister comes to dinner And ushers in a quiet revolution in South Africa

By ALVIN SHUSTER Washington Post News Service JOHANNESBURG. — Blacks and whites agreed that it was a most unusual night. Some called it unprecedented, not to mention incredible, and shook their heads in disbelief.

my Carter for the U.S. presidential race. The dialogue also had its moments of humour. When Koorhof got up to leave at about 11 p.m., Qobosa asked whether he had a permit (which whites require to visit a black area and vice versa).

into the decisions," said Qobosa. "Even if whites do good things, it makes no impact here because the blacks had no say. It was merely something handed out to them. It offends their dignity. They want a role in the formulation of policy. They want to feel South African."



Pope John Paul II places his hand on the head of a small boy during an open air service in Knock, Ireland on Sunday. Story — page 3. (UPI telephoto)

Pope lands in Boston

BOSTON (Reuter). — Pope John Paul yesterday arrived for a seven-day visit to the U.S. and his first message to Americans was one of love. "I come as one who already knows and loves you," the pope said in a brief speech at Boston's Logan Airport.

part of your task in the world and the church to reveal the true meaning of life where hatred, neglect or selfishness threaten to take over the world. "Faced with problems and disappointments, many people will try to escape from their responsibility, to escape in selfishness, escape in sexual pleasure, escape in drugs, escape in violence, escape in indifference and cynical attitudes."

To pre-empt U.S. move Syria may pull its troops out of Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Syria is considering withdrawing the 30,000 troops it sent to Lebanon at the height of the civil war there in 1976. Beirut press reports yesterday said that Syrian President Hafez Assad expressed his intention to do so during the talks he held last week with Lebanese Premier Selim al-Hoss.

liative, has reportedly pledged to cooperate with Beirut in restoring the authority of the central government in areas where the PLO has long been in control. These areas include the towns of Tyre and Nabatiya in Southern Lebanon. The Syrian decision to withdraw its troops, if true, should be welcomed by Lebanon's Christian militias, who have accused the Syrians of turning their expeditionary forces into an army of occupation.

20% fuel price hike seen as pound drops

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Fuel oils are likely to go up by 20 per cent soon, The Jerusalem Post learned last night. The expected rise follows the continuing drop in the value of the Israeli pound against the dollar and the steady increase in the world price of fuel.

have reported spot prices of up to \$35 per barrel being paid in Japan and Europe. Premier Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat, meeting last month in Haifa, agreed that Egypt will supply some two million tons of oil a year to Israel, about a quarter of the country's needs. Apparently also on Mod'a's agenda will be a discussion of how the oilfields are to be transferred to Egypt and what the Egyptians will pay in compensation for the new drilling equipment Israel is leaving at the site.

Britain to sell 200 modern Chieftain tanks to Jordan

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain is to sell to Jordan 200 of its latest tanks, and a contract on the deal is being negotiated, the Defence Ministry said yesterday. The tanks are an advanced version of the British army's main battle tank, the Chieftain. The British developed the tank to sell to the shah of Iran but with 175 of the "Super Chieftains" nearly ready for delivery, he was ousted and that deal collapsed.

delivery dates, penalty clause and the desired equipment fit of Jordan delivered "Super Chieftains." King Hussein said on Sunday that Jordan has told the U.S. it plans to buy British tanks instead of American ones and is also looking at Soviet weapons. Hussein was speaking on the programme "Issues and Answers" taped last week during his visit to the UN General Assembly.

Palestinians can join talks later — Sadat

CAIRO (AP). — President Anwar Sadat, who met yesterday with U.S. civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, said before the meeting that he welcomed any effort to settle the Palestinian problem but there was "no urgency" for Palestinians to join the tripartite autonomy talks.

ly rejected Israel's policy of building settlements in occupied Arab lands, its policy on Jerusalem and any Israeli attempt to evade its Camp David commitment to Palestinian rights. After his meeting with Sadat in Cairo, Jesse Jackson said the Egyptian president had urged the PLO to develop a relationship with U.S. President Jimmy Carter. Jackson said Sadat believed the PLO would miss a valuable opportunity for the Palestinians if it failed to do so.

Yom Kippur in Cairo — prayer and parade

By JOAN BORSTEN Jerusalem Post Reporter IRO. — It was a day of ingratitude, the first Yom Kippur in the Israeli-Egyptian peace city was signed. Thirty Egyptians, 20 Americans, 10 Israelis, and two Frenchmen fled "Kol Nidre" at the Adlon Hotel synagogue in central Cairo on Friday night. Less than 20 metres away, on route to the air-military base, the Egyptian army marched in preparation for the anti-October sixth "victory" parades.

Youth Aliyah. She had not seen her mother or sister in 15 years. "We've been here for a month," said Helen's husband Jacky, who was also born in Egypt but left at the age of seven. "It's been an experience. Helen was thrilled of course to see her mother and sister again. But when she went to the cemetery where her father is buried, there was no grave, only apartment buildings."

not seen since leaving Egypt, came to the country only because of the Israeli-Egyptian peace. "I would have been afraid to come back three years ago," he said. "I came from a wall-to-wall family which had lived in Egypt for more generations than anyone can remember. We are the descendants of Spanish Jews who fled the Inquisition. Our first passports were Turkish, later we took Egyptian nationality."

Nigeria's first civilian leader in 13 years takes office

LAGOS. — Alhaji Shehu Shagari yesterday was sworn in as president and chief executive of Nigeria, marking the end of more than 13 years of military rule in this oil-rich West African country. The swearing-in ceremony followed a fly-past and a military parade in Tafawa Balewa squares in the Nigerian capital of Lagos. Thousands of Nigerians cheered as President Shagari took the oath of allegiance to the second republic's American-style constitution and was sworn in by Nigeria's chief justice.

a flowing Moslem caftan robe and a high cone-shaped hat. Later yesterday, Shagari broadcast his first formal address to the nation, outlining plans for boosting education, medical care, rural development and employment. The two-chamber parliament reuniting from July elections was scheduled to meet for the first time today, as were the 19 new state legislatures. The return to civilian rule, on the 19th anniversary of independence from Britain — together with Ghana's return to civilian government last week after seven years' military rule — marks a watershed in the recent history of black Africa, where the trend since decolonization has been towards military dictatorships or single-party systems, observers here said. (Reuter, AP, UPI)

Bank Leumi opens only at 4 today

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi branches will open today only at 4 p.m. This was announced yesterday by the works committee as part of continuing sanctions in its labour dispute with management. However, the bank's headquarters will be allowed to open at 10 a.m. The works committee of Discount Bank will meet early this morning to decide if it will close any branches today as part of a fight to force management to sign a new wage agreement.

management (which had increased the low interest rates on overdrafts by workers to the prevailing market rate); discussing a new wage contract; and finally, after the first two had been resolved, discussing organizational problems. But Kashiv told The Jerusalem Post that negotiations would not be opened until the works committee agreed "to stick to the workers' problems and to keep its nose out of management's decision to promote workers as it sees fit, and to transfer them from one post to another." The works committee will not impose sanctions tomorrow. It will decide on future steps when it knows the outcome of today's management-labour meeting.

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Gold closing price \$414.50 in Zurich

LONDON (AP). — The price of gold shot up over \$40 an ounce setting all-time highs in Europe. Bullion dealers said it was a "no sellers' market" with prices going just one way — up — and fast. The U.S. dollar, meanwhile, came under intense selling pressure and only massive central bank intervention prevented big losses. The gold rush was attributed not only to Mideast oil interests but also to corporations and other investors looking for big profits. One London dealer said the price could soon approach \$500 an ounce, as no one wants to sell. The metal closed in Zurich at a record \$414.50 a troy ounce, surging \$8 in the last two hours of trading after breaking the \$400 mark at midday. This compares with \$398.50 at the close last Friday, and \$322.575 a month ago. In London, the closing price was \$413.25 up from \$397.50 last Friday.

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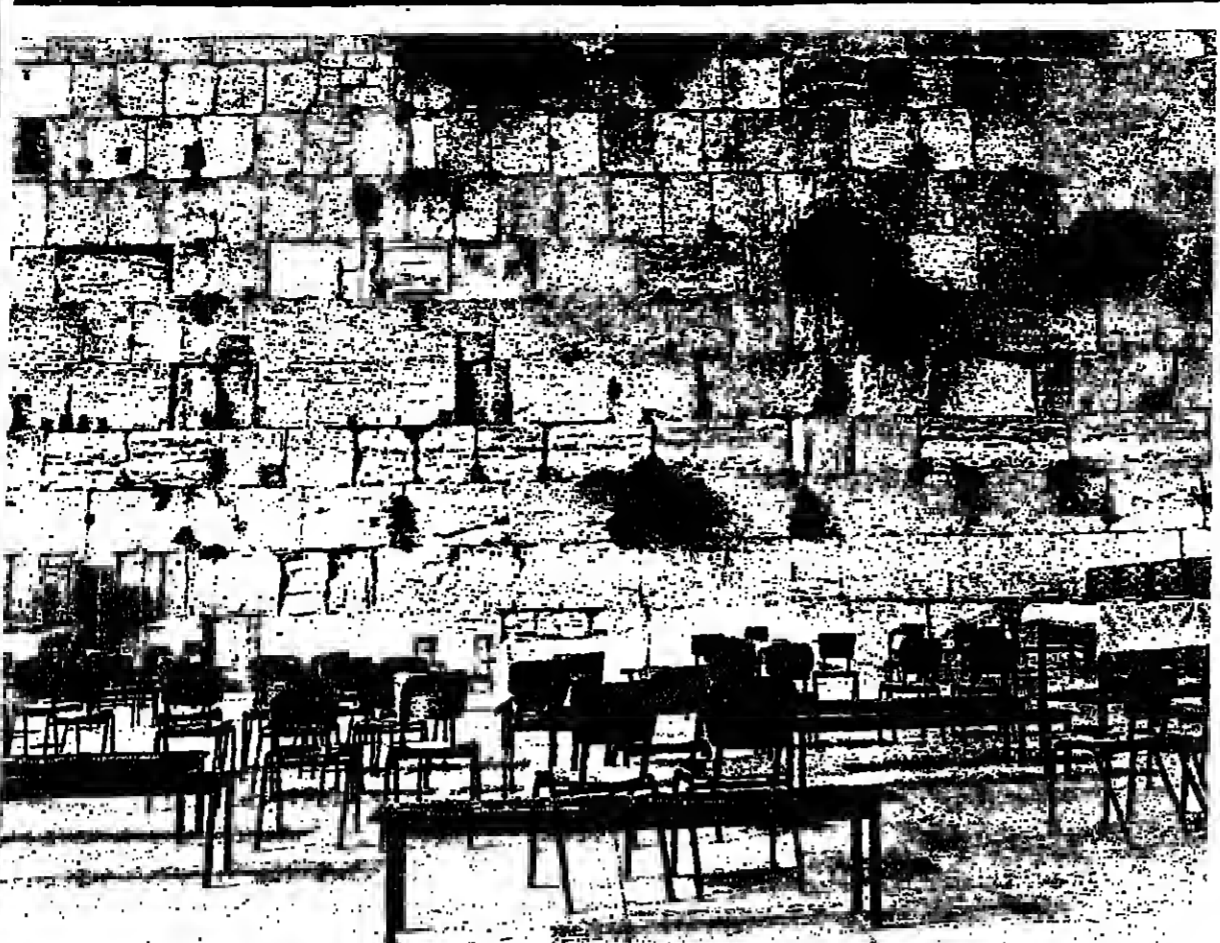


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HOME NEWS



Minutes after the shofar blew to signal the end of Yom Kippur, the Western Wall prayer area was abandoned by its thousands of worshippers who left for home to break their 25-hour fast.

Yom Kippur passes quietly, but heat and fasting send scores to hospital

By HAIM SEAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter. The hot, dry shofar weather kept streets empty over the Yom Kippur holiday yesterday and put an extra burden on those who fasted.

Carter takes stock on Yom Kippur

By TRUDE FELDMAN Special to The Jerusalem Post. WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter was 66 years old yesterday. His birthday coincided with Yom Kippur.

El Al staff cuts seen soon

By BABUCH SAVILLE Post Aviation Reporter. TEL AVIV. — El Al's struggle against growing inflation and a drastic decline in its traffic on the North Atlantic routes, coupled with a sharp rise in charter flights to and from Israel, may soon result in the long-delayed pruning of its personnel.

Weather causes power cuts

Jerusalem Post Reporter. HAIFA. — The hot and sultry weather has been causing widespread localized power failures in various parts of the country during the past three days.

TRAINING. — Some 600 Arab women from Western Galilee villages are enrolled at a special apprenticeship school in Shfram, where they will study textile, sewing, Hebrew, arithmetic, domestic sciences and citizenship.

Israel seeking clarification on 'Palestine team to Olympics'

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The Israel Olympic Committee is telephoning the International Olympic Committee headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, today, to clarify widespread reports here that "Palestine (Gaza)" has been invited to send an official team to the opening and closing ceremonies of next summer's Moscow Olympics.

Dayan wants arts magazine closed down to save money

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan wants to close down one of his most effective information organs because he does not think it is worth the money.

Public service can replace light sentences from today

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Beginning this morning, judges can require persons convicted of minor crimes to pay their debt to society through public services instead of serving short-term sentences.

UK-Israel tours up 300% for Danish firm

By HYAM COONEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent. LONDON. — After a tentative start last year with its first holidays to Israel from Britain, the Danish travel firm Tjærgsborg is confident that it will have no trouble in selling out its new winter programme.

This is to announce the passing of our dear wife, mother, sister and grandmother. SADIE PLOTZKER

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our son Rav-Seren GUY GOLAN

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear BENJAMIN COHEN HAROUNOFF

To Mr. Ernest S. Levy, Assistant General Manager. Our heartfelt sympathy on the passing of your beloved wife SYLVIA

Treasury agrees to C-o-L linkage up to IL20,000

By SHELOMO MAOR Post Economic Reporter. The Treasury would agree to cost-of-living increases in monthly salaries of up to IL20,000, a Treasury source has told The Jerusalem Post.

Yamit protesters in vigil outside Begin's house

About 50 people from Yamit town and district arrived outside Prime Minister Menachem Begin's official Jerusalem residence on Yom Kippur, and took up positions under a banner describing the premier as a "uprooter of settlements."

Callaghan to come directly from Egypt

Jerusalem Post Correspondent. LONDON. — When former British premier James Callaghan visits Israel at the end of the month to address the annual Balfour Day dinner, he will be flying direct from Cairo on a plane placed at his disposal by President Anwar Sadat, he revealed here last week.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our son

The Staff and Managers of Barclays Discount Bank Ltd., Jerusalem Area.



Zimbabwe claims 500 rebels slain

SALISBURY (AP). — Zimbabwe Rhodesian commandos destroyed the main base of the black nationalist Zimbabwe African National Union and killed 500 guerrillas during a four-day raid into Mozambique that ended yesterday, Argus Africa News Service reported.

Argus said military sources said the commandos initially met spirited resistance in their attack on a base 40 km inside Mozambique, but pushed on and "cleaned out" the base.

There was no immediate comment from military officials in Salisbury. Meanwhile, British-convicted peace talks on Zimbabwe Rhodesia entered their fourth week yesterday amid growing signs of impatience from the two opposing delegations.

British officials maintain that "useful" progress was made last week and that no-one is deliberately stalling.

Last week was devoted almost entirely to meetings between lawyers writing up the new compromise constitution. There was only one session — last Monday — involving leaders of the rival delegations.

The worst that could have happened: Frankfurter falls frantic fresser

FRANKFURT (Reuters). — A man choked to death during a sausage-eating contest in Frankfurt on Saturday, police said.

Opium in Pakistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP). — Customs officials confiscated a record 2,828 kilo of opium Sunday from an Afghanistan-bound truck carrying wheat from the U.S., officials said.

The customs office here said that the opium was packed in 400 bags and worth about \$30m. on the street. It was the biggest catch of contraband opium ever made in Pakistan, it said.

ARRIVED. — American film director Martin Scorsese and Italian actress Isabella Rossellini were married in a secret civil ceremony, friends said yesterday.



West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, left, and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing review an honour guard as Giscard arrived in Bonn yesterday for a regular French-German meeting. (UPI telephoto)

Schmidt, Giscard discuss money

BONN (Reuters). — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing yesterday started two days of talks on world political and economic problems amid continuing turmoil in world money markets.

Chancellor Schmidt was briefing his guest on efforts by West German and U.S. leaders, at a weekend

meeting in Hamburg, to reduce pressure on the U.S. dollar.

But, as the two leaders met, the dollar was again under pressure despite heavy intervention by the West German Central Bank. It was fixed on the Frankfurt exchange at 1.7386 marks, close to its lowest-ever level of October 30, 1978.

World recession unlikely despite slowdown, says IMF

BELGRADE (Reuters). — A worldwide recession is likely to be avoided despite the dangerously slow pace of production in the industrial nations, financial leaders were told yesterday, according to informed sources.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe told them that despite the sombre outlook for the world economy, the engines of growth were still firing, the sources said.

There was also a broad but reluctant acceptance among the developing countries that industrialised nations must fight inflation by keeping a tight brake on their economies, the sources reported.

These views were being expressed during a session of the interim committee — the basic policy-forming body — of the International

Swedes no longer consider gays 'sick'

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — Sweden has dropped homosexuality from its official list of diseases, a spokesman for the National Board of Health and Welfare said yesterday.

Memoirs were being sent to doctors instructing them they no longer had

to report cases of homosexuality for statistical purposes, the spokesman said.

Also dropped from the list were transvestitism, fetterism and pedophilia, although laws still forbid sexual relations between adults and children.

Pope winds up 3-day Irish visit preaching peace and family morality

SHANNON, Irish Republic (Reuter). — Pope John Paul II left Shannon Airport for Boston in the U.S. yesterday after a three-day visit to the Irish Republic.

He was given a rapturously joyous Irish farewell by 400,000 people at Limerick race course.

President Patrick Hillery told the pope in a farewell address. "Among those waiting to greet you on the other side of the Atlantic will be many of our race," — the 18 million people in the U.S. of Irish descent.

The pope earlier recalled mass, the last of this visit, on a windy hillside, where the Irish on most weeks indulge their passion for horse racing. Fiddlers and drummers played traditional folk music as drums among the crowd looked on and waved with the music.

The pope, who repeatedly and passionately pleaded for an end to violence in Northern Ireland, did not return to the theme in his Limerick address.

It was more of an Irish Catholic family occasion. The pope, in fact, spoke mainly about the virtues of family life.

He called on Catholics around the world to resist the pressure for the church to liberalise its stand against abortion and divorce.

Abortion, he said, was one of the abominable crimes it was undermining the whole moral order.

On divorce, he stressed, "The stability and continuity of marriage are being threatened by new ideas and by the aspirations of some."

Whatever reason it is, he said, "it inevitably becomes a danger to the stability and continuity of life."

That evening, the Irish state broadcast network paid a tribute to the pope as a religious leader but as a man, broadcasting an English version of the play, "The Shop," written under the pen name Andrzej Jawlin in 1980.

Earlier, during speeches in Dublin, Galway and Knock, the pontiff lashed out repeatedly at murder and violence as weapons for change in Ireland, saying his words also applied to the world at large.

The truth which I have proclaimed before you is the same I shall present, in a different way, before that supreme forum, the United Nations," the pope told 280,000 young people who cheered him at the Galway race track.

In one of his most direct attacks yet on the inroads of consumer society and seekers of easy gratification, the pope also said drugs, sex, alcohol and vandalism were no substitute for what he called "the true joys of life."

W. Germany to supply reactor to Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — West Germany took a major step toward dominating South America's nuclear energy market yesterday when Argentina awarded Kraftwerk Union a contract to build its next atomic reactor.

At the same time, Argentina chose Sulzer Brothers Ltd. of Switzerland to build a plant to make heavy water that will fuel the six reactors planned for operation here by the end of the century.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD. — The International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. International fellowship programme offers 25 awards of up to 21 months to graduate students who are planning to earn a master's degree from various countries, including Israel, for the academic year 1980/81 beginning September 1980.

Applicants should contact the U.S.-Israel Educational Foundation at the U.S. embassy.

CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

Table listing cargo vessels expected at Haifa and Ashdod Ports, including ship names, dates, and destinations.

At Eilat Port

Table listing cargo vessels expected at Eilat Port, including ship names and dates.

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Iran cabinet pledges purge

TEHRAN (Reuter). — Iran's first civilian defence minister, Mostafa Ali Chamran, said yesterday he would purge the armed forces, starting at the top.

Chamran, who as a deputy premier had been responsible for setting up post-shah Iran's new intelligence agency, said: "The purge will start from the top and will later reach lower levels."

He said that at first he thought Iran would not need any armed forces and that Islamic revolutionary guards would be sufficient.

"But unfortunately in the last few months I discovered about colonialist plots, so that now we will always need strong armed forces," he said.

Molinar, designated as Iran's first oil minister and given the brief of centralising all energy-related operations, addressed oil company workers in Teheran.

Molinar said the purge of the National Iranian Oil Co. would be carried out gradually, but he promised that the company structure would not be changed until new regulations had been drawn up in about six months' time. (Reuter, UPI, AP)

Cyprus asks UN for sanctions against Turkey

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus yesterday urged the imposition of sanctions to compel Turkey to end its occupation of Cyprus and let the Cypriot people settle their own differences.

UN resolutions provide the basis for a just solution of the conflict over the divided Mediterranean island, but five years after the Turkish invasion they "remain contemptuously disregarded by Turkey," Kyprianou told the General Assembly.

"The time has come for the General Assembly to recommend to the Security Council the imposition of sanctions," Kyprianou said. He said that the real stumbling block to meaningful negotiations was Turkey's lack of political will to give up its "partitionist and expansionist" policies.

Barbarians' welcome 'warm' in Britain

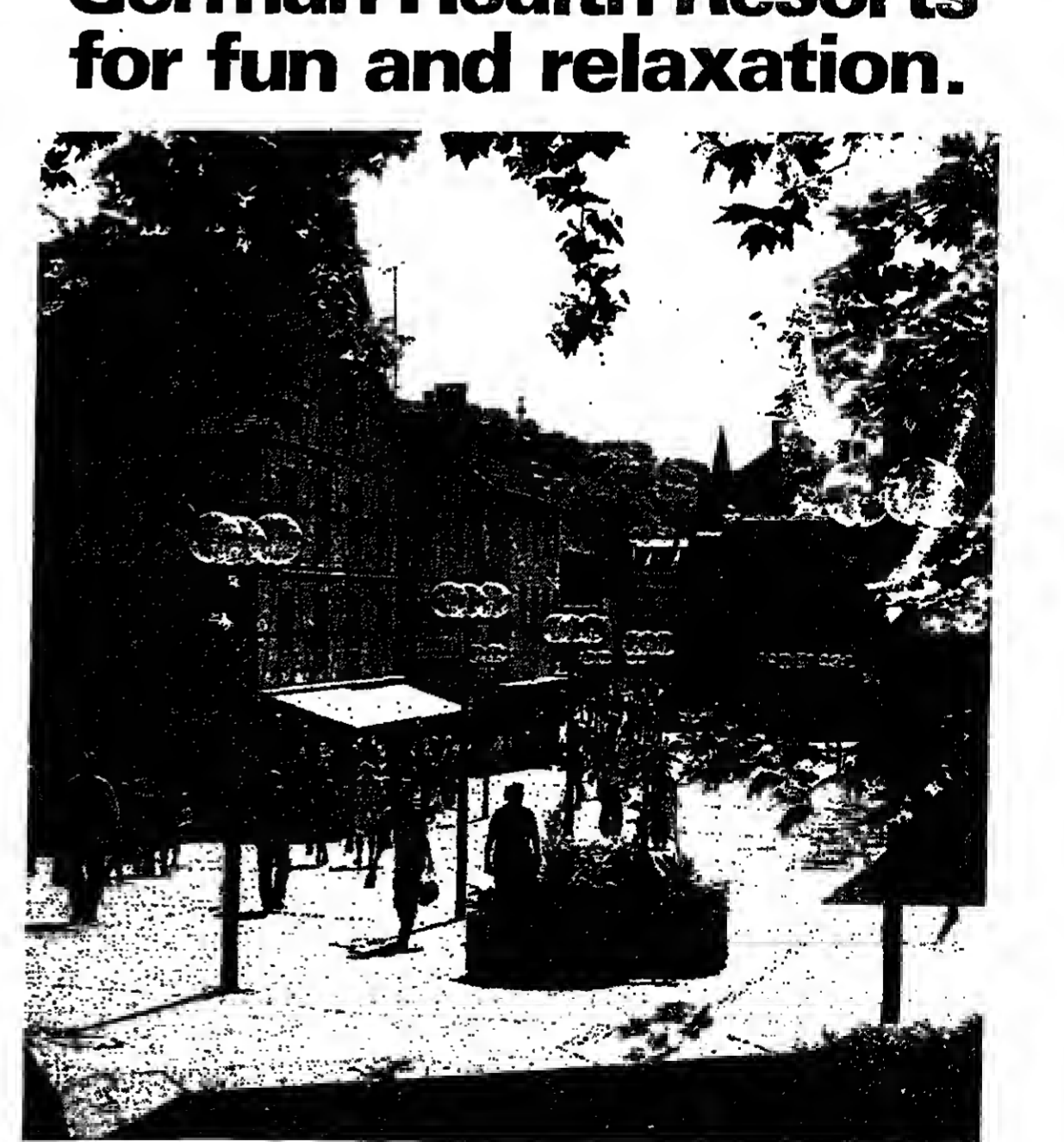
CHIPPENHAM, England. — Fears of violence against the Barbarians, an integrated rugby football team visiting from South Africa, briefly surged yesterday when the team's bus caught fire on a highway west of London. But police later ruled out sabotage.

The fire forced the bus to stop on the M4 motorway near this Wiltshire town, and the team — eight whites, eight blacks and eight players of mixed race — were taken to a service area to pick up further transportation.

Fears of sabotage had been kindled by warnings from British anti-apartheid campaigners that they would harass the visiting team in protest against South Africa's racial policies and that the protests might touch off violence.

Only a handful of chanting demonstrators were on hand at the

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After 76 years of occupation U.S. hands over half of Panama Canal Zone

BALBOA, Panama. — Panama President Aristides Royo raised the Panamanian flag over Ancon Hill yesterday morning, symbolically taking control of the Panama Canal Zone from the U.S., which officially surrendered the area at midnight on Sunday.

The 210-metre hill, just inside the former Canal Zone, long has symbolized America's 76-year occupation of the area. U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale stood beside Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo as the flag climbed the 50-metre pole and a presidential hand played the national anthem. Five other Latin American heads of state and other dignitaries stood around the base of the flagpole for the brief ceremony.

Thousands of Panamanians spent Sunday night partying in the downtown area of the capital. They included bands brought in from the provinces for a symbolic march into the zone yesterday.



Jubilant Panamanians celebrate their takeover of part of the Canal Zone by ripping up a U.S. flag on Saturday night.

Rebel Argentine general surrenders

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — A revolt by an Argentine general and his army supporters ended on Sunday after the hard-line general met the high command and backed down.

agreed during a one-hour meeting with army chief General Roberto Viola to end his rebellion, and the situation was returning to normal.

up roadblocks near the college. Gen. Menendez flew the 700 km. to Buenos Aires on Sunday morning for the meeting and later returned to Cordoba.

The communique said that Gen. Jose Vaqueiro, appointed by the high command to replace Gen. Menendez, was now established in command of the third army corps.

Earlier yesterday, about 4,000 paratroopers armed with mortars, machineguns and light artillery surrounded the rebel headquarters, but the 30-hour revolt apparently passed without a shot being fired.

\$1.8m. ransom frees Milan businessman

MILAN (Reuter). — Itallian industrialist Andrea Zenechini was released yesterday after his family paid a 1.5b. lire (\$1.85m.) ransom to end one of the longest kidnappings of recent times.

He had been treated well during his 26-month ordeal, was given 60,000 lire (\$75) by his captors to take a taxi home.

Zenechini, 55, who became rich selling Japanese transistors in Italy, was reported to be in good condition after he was left at a railway station 50 kms. from his Milan home during the night.

The industrialist, who told police he had been treated well during his 26-month ordeal, was given 60,000 lire (\$75) by his captors to take a taxi home.

Peking artists demand exhibit

PEKING. — Singing the Chinese national anthem and chanting "long live democracy," young artists and activists marched in the city offices yesterday, complaining about police and demanding the right to stage an outdoor art exhibit.

Police said permission had not been given for the exhibit of 144 works by 23 artists.

About 200 people marched from "Democracy Wall" to City Hall where about 200 others joined them for songs and speeches.

Chinese leaders on Sunday night toasted 30 years of Communist rule, but made no mention of Mao Tse-tung, the man who proclaimed the birth of the People's Republic and led it for 27 years.

The placard-waving demonstrators were protesting the police order last Friday and Saturday that they dismantle an outdoor art gallery exhibit next to the Peking art gallery.

Police said that the typhoon, the first big storm to hit Osaka in almost a century of weather reporting, caused flooding in 9,500 homes and dropped 112 mm. of rain on the city of three million.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Amnesty asks execution delay in Comoros 'coup'

PARIS (AP). — The French section of Amnesty International asked the president of the Comoros Islands, Ahmed Abdallah, yesterday "to delay the execution of four political prisoners" sentenced to death for allegedly participating in a coup attempt.

U.S. defence sec'y will visit China

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Jimmy Carter has decided to send Defence Secretary Harold Brown to Peking late this year or early next year for military talks with Chinese leaders, administration officials disclosed yesterday.

The four men are Salim Himidi, former interior minister and founder of the Comoran Socialist Party; Ali Tolhir, former head of national defence; Ahameda Mubammed, former chief of police; and Abdul-Wahab Mubammed.

Brown will be the first active defence secretary to visit China since the U.S. recognized Peking, and it is likely to cause concern among Soviet leaders.

Amnesty said the four men were "detained without trial or charges" and condemned to death last week "by a tribunal created for that purpose." The organization said there are about 800 political prisoners now in the Comoros, a group of islands off the east coast of Africa.

Officials said Brown's trip did not signal a change in the U.S. attitude against selling weapons to China. The U.S. will not sell arms to either China or the Soviet Union, although it will not raise objections to sales by NATO countries, the official said.

The four were arrested in May 1978 following an aborted coup attempt.

Greek PM warmly welcomed in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis arrived in Moscow yesterday on the first visit by a Greek premier to the Soviet Union, Tass reported.

Polo players defect

BERN, Switzerland (AP). — Two leading Czechoslovak bicycle polo players and their families have asked for political asylum in Switzerland, a Justice Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

Karamanlis met at Moscow airport in overcast three-degree centigrade weather by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Minister of Culture Pyotr Demichev. The airport was decked in Greek and Soviet flags.

Peter Jiricek and Wladimir Jurika were vacationing in the West. Their request comes one week after the defection of two top Soviet figure skaters, Ludmila Belinova and Olga Protopopov, winners of two Olympic gold medals and four world championships in the 1980s.

Before leaving the Athens airport, Karamanlis told reporters sarcastically to "apply the brakes" to your imagination because you and your foreign colleagues have almost turned my trip into a fairy tale.

Earlier this month, a player of Rumania's cup-winning soccer team Steaua of Bucharest, vanished after a game in Switzerland. His whereabouts remain a mystery. The spokesman said up to now he has not requested political asylum.

He was referring to Greek and foreign press speculation that Karamanlis, a member of the Western alliance, was turning more toward Moscow. The change in foreign policy was suspected because of a recent agreement signed with a Greek state-controlled shipyard permitting auxiliary vessels of the Soviet Navy to call for repairs.

Japan typhoon kills 3

TOKYO (AP). — Typhoon Owen slammed into Osaka, Japan's second largest city, Sunday night after leaving a path of destruction through southwest Japan.

They said the man attacked Dr. J. Jaffe, 85, as he entered his apartment, bound and gagged him, and escaped with the paintings, which were gifts from Picasso.

Police said that as of midnight (1500GMT) the powerful squall packing winds up to 171 kph. had left three dead, one missing, and scores injured on the main islands of Kyushu and Shikoku and in the Osaka area.

Picasso works stolen

PARIS (AP). — Seven works by Picasso, valued at about \$100,000, were stolen Sunday by a lone bandit who attacked the late painter's doctor in his Paris apartment, police said yesterday.

The typhoon brought tornadoes, landslides, and flooding to 12 prefectures. A 34-car freight train derailed in the storm east of Osaka and one city in Tokushima prefecture southwest of Osaka was drenched with 388 mm. of rain during the day.

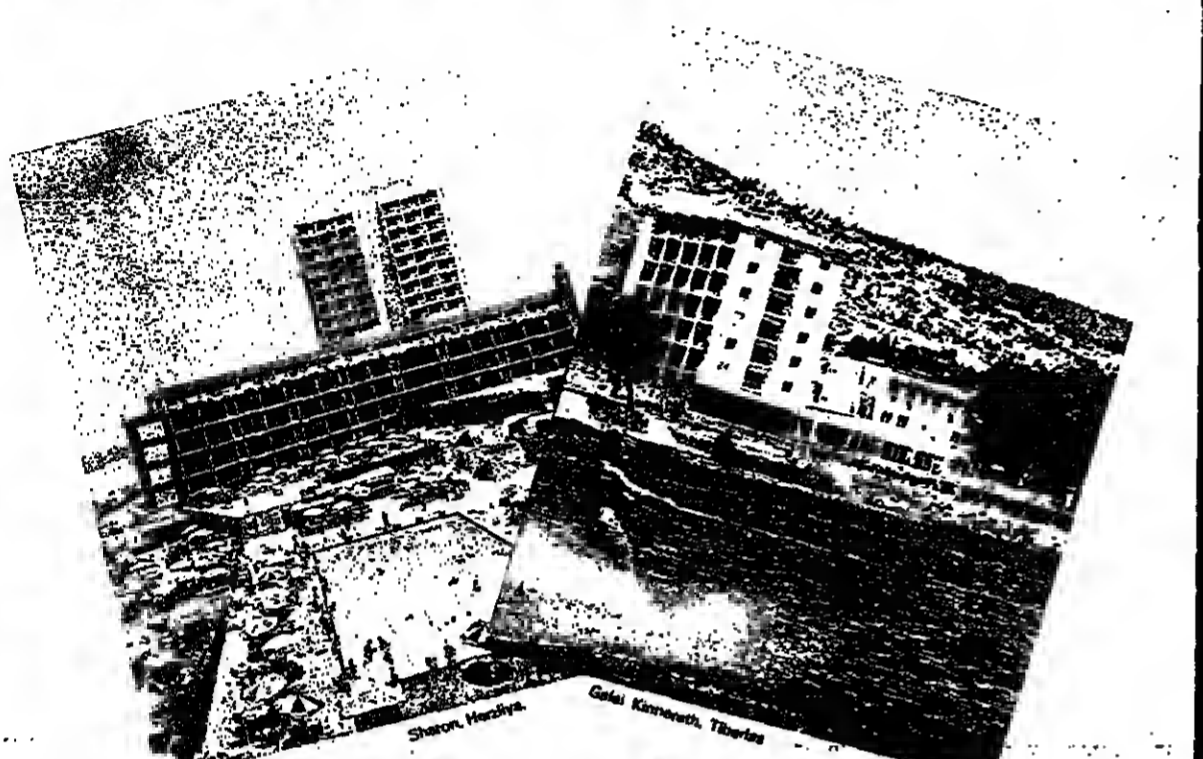
They said the man attacked Dr. J. Jaffe, 85, as he entered his apartment, bound and gagged him, and escaped with the paintings, which were gifts from Picasso.

25 hurt in ship blast

KHANIA, Crete (AP). — A Greek cargo ship carrying butane gas bottles exploded at Soudha Bay Port near here early yesterday. First reports said at least 100 persons were injured, 25 seriously, but the number which was felt kilometers away.

They said the man attacked Dr. J. Jaffe, 85, as he entered his apartment, bound and gagged him, and escaped with the paintings, which were gifts from Picasso.

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# ALIZA MEETS THE PRESS

By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

"SOMETIMES I'm insulted," teases Aliza Begin. "Why doesn't anyone ever ask about my health?"

With that, the very private wife of the prime minister — who has been at his side through years in the underground and the political fray — dismisses incessant questions about her husband's physical condition.

Mrs. Begin, who invited women journalists to her home for the first official chat since the 1977 elections, is still conspicuously uncomfortable with reporters. Wary of journalists who add sinister interpretations to casually made statements or lightly tossed jokes, she has been known to ask, "What are you doing here?" of reporters invited to an event in the Begin home.

"Instead of telling you what I plan to do, I am now telling you what I have succeeded in doing," explains Mrs. Begin, when asked why she suddenly called reporters to tea after years of turning down requests for an interview.

She is clearly unhappy about having to list her accomplishments. But she also seems aware of the unhappy fact of life that good deeds performed by public persons but not written up in the papers have — in effect — not taken place.

"My husband and I always have lunch alone together at home, as we have for 40 years," she confides.

The rest of the time, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m., I can devote to my own interests.

Years before the Begins moved to the prime minister's residence, Mrs. Begin set up a fund with contributions from "a number of friends who care." Since then, she has looked for worthy projects, most of them involving children, that need help. Offered no secretary, Mrs. Begin enlisted a few hard-working women to volunteer as her helpers.

She and her group brought sandwiches and drinks to soldiers in Assaf Harofe's orthopaedic ward after the Yom Kippur War twice a week for a year and helped counsel the families. "We still go to Haifa's Rambam Hospital once a week and send gifts for soldiers' weddings and when children are born to them."

The fund helps set up memorials for the fallen, awards prizes in memory of heroes and provides necessary toys and equipment for schools for retarded children.

Mrs. Begin has also brought together in her home Jerusalem women who have very large families

and has worked to make them a lobby for change.

"Women want to do something; they only need a framework for action, and it has to be done in small groups so they can feel the results," asserts Mrs. Begin. She urges volunteers to "adopt" schools by providing toys, posters, even doughnuts on special occasions with money raised in the way synagogue "elsterhoods" collect funds in the U.S.

At Mrs. Begin's initiative, a central committee of all parents who have retarded or brain-damaged children has been set up to become a powerful lobby. A delegation — including the premier's wife herself — recently called on Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer to ask that budget cuts in the ministry not include their children's educational facilities.

Her long-existing philanthropic fund is separate from the Aliza and Menahem Begin fund of over \$85,000

that has been established with the premier's share of the Nobel Peace Prize money. Very soon, the trustees will sit to determine what projects will receive awards. Her personal favourite is "Perab," the programme that gives scholarships to disadvantaged youth who promise to work in development towns after completing their higher education.

SHE EVADES a question about whether she turns to her husband for proleptic matters that interest her, like education for handicapped youngsters or overcrowded housing. But she does say that the American style of political life, which requires wives of presidents, senators and congressmen to take an active part in campaigns and be constantly exposed in the media, is "unfair" to the women.

The Israeli system of letting wives be as visible or invisible as they want to be is better, she asserts.

The strong-willed Mrs. Begin told her three grown children at the outset that she wouldn't accept regular duty as a baby-sitter for her grandchildren (now aged five through 14). It is more important for her to be with her husband, she told them. She taught her two daughters, Leah and Hasela, first to be good wives, and second to learn a profession. "But that doesn't always work out."

The women's magazine reporters press her about what she likes to do,

and read. Mrs. Begin paid no attention to advice from "professionals" on what to wear. "They advise with the notion of how they would look in the clothes, not me," she maintains. Instead, she buys most of her things at Stock in Jerusalem and feels comfortable with what she wears.

Mrs. Begin loves books, and confesses to still liking the nursery rhymes she first read as a child. Aside from local and foreign newspapers, she peruses books in her library at home that is stocked with volumes that she uses and doesn't keep merely for show.

Asked how she will be able to get used to life as an ordinary citizen one day, Mrs. Begin seems genuinely sincere when she says how "sager" she is to return to her two-and-a-half room flat in Tel Aviv's Rehov Rosenbaum, where the Begins spent most of their married life. "Don't misunderstand. I'm not dying to go back there right now, but I can already visualize myself there... Who has enough money to buy a flat in Jerusalem?"

The Begins will somehow have to find room in the tiny apartment for the Nobel Peace Prize that now sits on the shelf of their Jerusalem living room; the Jabotinsky photographs; the autographed photographs of presidents and prime ministers and grandchildren that stand on the grand piano; and the silver cigarette holder from Anwar Sadat.



Aliza Begin surrounded by friends at a Jewish school in London. (Rubinger)



A seemingly unchanging scene — the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben. (Camera Press)

SEVEN years away from England, yet as I speak to the first official at Heathrow, my Israel-influenced voice automatically lowers its tone to a hushed almost apologetic, British intonation.

The official looks surprised. And though I'm wheeling a baby not yet registered as one of Her Majesty's citizens, my convincing English gets me rescued from the endless foreigners' queue and jubilantly whisked through the other barrier.

With only three weeks to absorb England, which I left as a teenager, shamefacedly discover that it is possible to "switch off" Israel — at least temporarily. Rather guiltily, I even ignore *The Jerusalem Post International Edition*.

But my British passport can no longer make me feel British, even if my English does boast a Novocainian lilt. I can let Israel slip out of consciousness, but I certainly don't feel part of a population following the test match scores, complaining about inflation (as if they know) or moaning about Northern Ireland.

## Memory vs. reality

By SHOSHANA LESSER / Special to The Jerusalem Post

For the English summer, I'm a typical Israeli — heavily overdressed. And though I preach at other mothers back home not to swaddle their babies on a warm, winter day, mine is the only 10 month old in Golders Green whose kneecaps remain snugly protected in the Indian summer.

His shockingly late Israeli bedtime is carefully concealed as soon as it becomes evident that his English counterparts are tucked up hours before. Just as well we lost his dummy somewhere in the Jerusalem hills, for in London it would be quite the done thing.

Seven years of unconvincing brainwashing in Israel have been enough for me to create a provincial stereotype of Britain. I subconsciously (and irrationally) expect there to be no sunshine, no rudeness, no road accidents and no litter. Moreover, I expect all women to be dressed in the latest fashion (after all this is *his* 'ereits), all TV programmes to be excellent and all products of better quality than Israeli ones.

Ridiculous, but I'm pleasantly surprised when I spy the sun, shocked when several bus queues fail to form in single file and smugly satisfied when I discover empty chips bags on the pavement.

All agog to view the famous eels and their wives, I'm disappointed when I can't find any in Marks and Spencers and have to content with the swaddled lady on the floor of Selridges, whom I almost mow down with the stroller. As a consolation, I get an unfriendly taxi driver who has a note on his dashboard begging Allah to grant us a safe journey.

THE FIRST schoolgirls I meet wearing blue skirts I assume to be pupils in a religious establishment — till I remember that a skirt (and not jeans) is merely the standard English school uniform. The long white socks remind me of the ones I wore on my first day in high school in Nstantya... a grave mistake among the sea of bare tanned legs.

The London Underground is now an experience. I had forgotten the

air that rushes out of the tunnel before the train emerges, forgotten the aura of tension and excitement that the clatter and rumble of the old escalators sends through the tiled corridors.

Maintained lawns with the mowers' neat stripes are also now a novelty. So are the yellow-leaved hedges, the clusters of lilac hydrangeas, and the blue, red and gold of those incredibly beautiful herbaceous borders.

I constantly remind myself that I promised not to get drunk on the English countryside. But swishing through the blackberry bushes in the deep emerald of a genuine forest, it isn't easy.

However, not all nostalgia reflects realities waiting to be rediscovered. The Indian shop that used to exclude those strange odours from open baskets is now an affluent (Indian) supermarket with all goods packaged and scented. The man from the art shop who sold such treasures as gold poster paint has passed away. No one buys smoked salmon ends anymore, because they're too expensive. And I've made the wrong season for gooseberries.

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## AT THE MOSCOW BOOK FAIR

### Spiritual hunger

these people. He found himself lecturing to hundreds at a time on life in Israel. The Jews were eager to know how the Sabbath was observed in Israel, asked about eccial institutions and sought explanations about Israel's political situation, including the autonomy plan. But, above all, they wanted to know about wages and living standards. Many of them, it was clear, were considering aliya.

In one incident, a youth asked Polak for a book on the Entebbe rescue mission. Polak reminded him that if he were caught with the book he would go to jail. "The hell with jail," the Russian replied. "It's worth going to jail for a book like this." Polak then asked him why he did not simply read it at the fair without trying to remove it from the grounds. "The book goes from hand to hand," he replied, "from one friend to another."

While during public visiting hours the Israeli stand was besieged, it stood virtually idle during business hours when the deals were made. Most of the transactions involved the Soviet purchase of books and manuscripts from foreign publishers. At the end of the fair, Soviet officials announced they had made some 2,000 transactions, with representatives of the 75 countries who had attended the fair.

Of these, only one was made with Israel. Am Oved purchased the publishing rights to the novel "Heavy Sand," by the Jewish author Valerie Rybacov. It is the tale of a Russian Jewish family between the turn of the century and the end of World War II, in the context of the dramatic events of the era — the revolution and civil war, Stalin and the Holocaust. Dov Gortung of Am Oved says the book was one of the biggest attractions at the fair, and there was stiff competition among Western publishers for the rights to the book.

The Israeli representatives also took options on the publishing rights to four other books. The Russians expressed some interest in two books currently being written in Israel, one by the well-known Israeli novelist Amos Oz and the other a series of articles to be titled "New Trends in Philosophy and Psychology."

This was the Russian's second international book fair (the first was in 1977), and Polak says they are anxious to turn it into one of the world's most important publishing events. They were eager to take advice from experienced book fair managers such as those of the Frankfurt and Jerusalem fairs.

But the authorities seem to have a way to go yet in co-ordinating between various officials and policies. At the airport Gortung's briefcase was searched paper by paper. One of the manuscripts on which he had taken an option, a science-fiction novel, was confiscated by the officials even though Gortung showed them the contract he had signed with the official Soviet publication agency. After officials had searched him for an hour and held frantic consultations with their superiors, Gortung was allowed to go — without the manuscript. He hopes it will be mailed to him soon.

Dan Icenberg

Jerusalem, September 30, 1979

State of Israel  
 Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs  
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## INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIVE BIDDING FOR EQUIPMENT

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- The Directorate reserves the right to accept any proposal for any individual item or items or all the items listed, to increase or decrease the quantities to be purchased and to reject any or all of the bids received.

NISSAN LIMOR  
 Project Director

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## Open House at the President's Residence

On Sunday, the first day of Hol-Hamo'ed Succot, October 7, 1979, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the residence of the President will be open to the public.

All visitors must present identity cards or passports at the entrance. Visitors are requested not to bring bags, packages or weapons with them.

The gates will be closed at 1 p.m. sharp.



Soviet soccer champs favoured to edge Liverpool in Cup play

Dinamo Tbilisi, the Soviet soccer champions, are poised to celebrate one of the greatest days in their 64-year history when they play England's Liverpool in the first round, second leg of the European Cup tomorrow.

European champions Nottingham Forest, who knocked Liverpool out in the first round of last season's competition, should have little difficulty preserving their 2-0 first leg lead in Sweden against Oesters Vaxjo.

Mexicans walk faster

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP). — Daniel Bautista of Mexico set a world record for walking Sunday by covering a 20 kilometre course in 1:18.49 hours.

reach its final stages next May. Surprisingly, in its 28-year-old history, only 11 clubs have won the coveted European Cup. South European teams, notably Spain's Real Madrid, Benfica of Portugal and Italy's two Milan sides dominated the early years, but in the 1970s West Germany, the Netherlands and England have reigned supreme.

France has failed to collect Europe's top prize and this time their hopes are on facing Strasbourg, who lead 2-1 after their opening first round match against Norway's Start Kristiansund. (AP)



Eric Gates scores Ipswich's only goal, beating Crystal Palace goalkeeper John Burridge, wearing a sun visor. Crystal Palace won 4:1 in the game on Saturday.

East German swimmers get 'race powder'

BONN (Reuter). — Former world champion swimmer Renate Vogel, who defected to the West earlier this month, was quoted Sunday as saying that 10-year-old hudding champions in East Germany were given "race powder" to boost their performance.

I suspect it was glucose but we 10-year-olds already believed: My powder is better than yours so I'll swim faster than you.

Alan Jones wins Canadian Grand Prix

MONTREAL (Reuter). — Alan Jones of Australia completed his fourth Formula One triumph of the season by winning the Canadian Grand Prix motor race, penultimate round of the world championship series, here Sunday.

Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, who third and 1979 world champion Jody Scheckter of South Africa fourth in the Ferrari, ahead of the Tyrrell of Frenchman Didier Pironi, Britain's John Watson came sixth in a McLaren.

U.S. BASEBALL Pirates clinch title, playoffs begin today

NEW YORK (AP). — The Pittsburgh Pirates, with Willie Stargell and Bill Robinson each driving in two runs, clinched the National League east title by beating the Chicago Cubs 5-3 in the regular season finale Sunday.

Atlanta to a 7-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds. Nickro, 21-20, gave up solo homers to George Foster, his 30th, and Rick Auerbach, his first, in the ninth. The 21 victories are his most in 10 years and second only to the 23 he posted in 1969.

The Pirates' 88th victory of the season, coupled with second-place Montreal's 2-0 loss to Philadelphia, sends the Pirates into the best-of-five National League playoffs today in Cincinnati against the Reds, champions of the West Division.

Another veteran pitcher, Minnesota's Jerry Koosman, who won only 21 games in his last two years with the New York Mets, became a 20-game winner when he blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 5-0. Koosman, 20-18, scattered nine hits to win 20 or more games for the second time. The 35-year-old left-hander won 21 games in 1976.

Borg defeats Pannata

MARBELLA, Spain. — Bjorn Borg of Sweden won the \$200,000 First European Tennis Open tournament Sunday by defeating Italy's Adriano Panatta 6-2, 7-5.

Borg earns \$100,000 and Panatta \$40,000.

Final standings table for American League and National League, showing win/loss/percentage records for various teams like Baltimore, Milwaukee, Boston, etc.

American League and National League batting averages table, listing players like Lynn Bom, C. Brett KC, Rice, etc. with their batting percentages.

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WHAT'S ON. Jerusalem Museums Exhibitions: Yehoshua Eliraz. Use of fabric to make flexible sculptural constructions. Jose Guadalupe Posada (1893-1919). Exhibition of prints by a Mexican artist. Chloé Pfeiffer's Tamar Klyan, Valeria Adams, Paintings. Coins of the Precursors of Jesus. Turner and the Bible. Colour at the Youth Wing, Nash Old Eastern Gallery — Special Displays. Art in Palestine in the 19th Century. Neolithic Figurines from Shear Hagolam. Benthack exhibit of the month: Head of a Youth. Fragment of a Greek marble funerary stele, 4th cent. B.C.E. Statue of an Isis, encasing the mummy of the sacred bird. Egypt, 8th century. B.C.E. wood and bronze. Rockefeller Museum: Exhibit of the month: Sculptured basalt stands from Chalcolithic sites on the Golan Heights, 4th millennium B.C.E. (from Sept. 10). Rare bronze vessels from a Persian period tomb, beg. 6th century B.C.E. Special exhibition: Islamic Arts. Visiting Hours: Sun, Mon, Wed, Thurs, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shrine of the Book: same as Museum, except Tues., 10-10. Billy Rose Sculpture Garden: same as Museum except Tues., 10 a.m. until sunset. Rockefeller Museum: Sun-Thurs 10-5, Fri. and Sat. 10-5. Free guided tours in English at Israel Museum. Sun, Wed, Thurs 11 a.m., Tues. 4:30. (Upper entrance hall).

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD. CRYPTIC PUZZLE. Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle. EASY PUZZLE. 1 Form (5) 2 Root edge (5) 3 Chopped (6) 4 Well-mannered (8) 5 Conclude (3) 6 Small World (5) 7 Trap (7) 8 22 crossed eagers (6) 9 Insect (6) 10 Signed on (5) 11 To the forefront (13) 12 Unaccompanied (5) 13 Midst (5) 14 Fraction (5) 15 Large brass (13) 16 Shredder (15) 17 West in process (11) 18 Shows (7) 19 Weirily (6) 20 22 crossed eagers (6) 21 Antenna (6) 22 Luskward (5) 23 Cuts (7) 24 Wheel bands (9) 25 Coral island (10) 26 Joint in the towel (5) 27 Ideal woman? (5) 28 Start making pastries (5) 29 Establishment with a house phone (5) 30 I'm wrong to gamble in error (7) 31 Russian girl who thanks mother? (8) 32 Danglo eroums, nominally (8) 33 Looks black, though mostly composed of snow? (6) 34 Snow's appreciation of many race circuits (5) 35 It's fair to get a bit excited again (2-2) 36 Dry in half a mo (3) 37 Now in white (5) 38 Dodged training? (7) 39 Fossil in the form of a cone (5) 40 A revolting reason? (5) 41 DOWN 1 If you want a horse? (6) 2 If you want a stiff, start saving in girl (6) 3 Faintest of views of forehead and lion, possibly (5) 4 I am misguided in intention (3) 5 White as a layer of eggs (5) 6 They can go to places at public expense (7) 7 Copies a piece of tapestry (4) 8 Silvery figure, Donald (4) 9 Faintest of views of forehead and lion, possibly (5) 10 Oliver will do (5)

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Ginegar's big bubble

By ABE KRAMER/Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE BIGGEST little kibbutz in the world... it has been called. A number of superlatives, in fact, can be piled to Kibbutz Ginegar...

pose of the tour; a huge plastic bubble hung still and flaccid. This structure is about 30 metres high, the equivalent of a nine-story building...

THE GINEGAR operation began about nine years ago when the kibbutz decided to go into plastic production to supplement its agricultural activities...

They then heard about the big extruder. Made in Germany, it was acquired by a firm in Minneapolis, where it had been lying useless ever since...

"We put together the machine and built this whole structure ourselves. Except for the extruder itself, a motor and a few electric cabinets, which we bought in America, we used materials obtained in Israel...

Back down on floor level, Alon fingered the end of a roll of finished film on his wide roller. "This is 1 1/4 mil, or one thousandth of an inch, thick. Few plants can make wide film so thin and so strong...

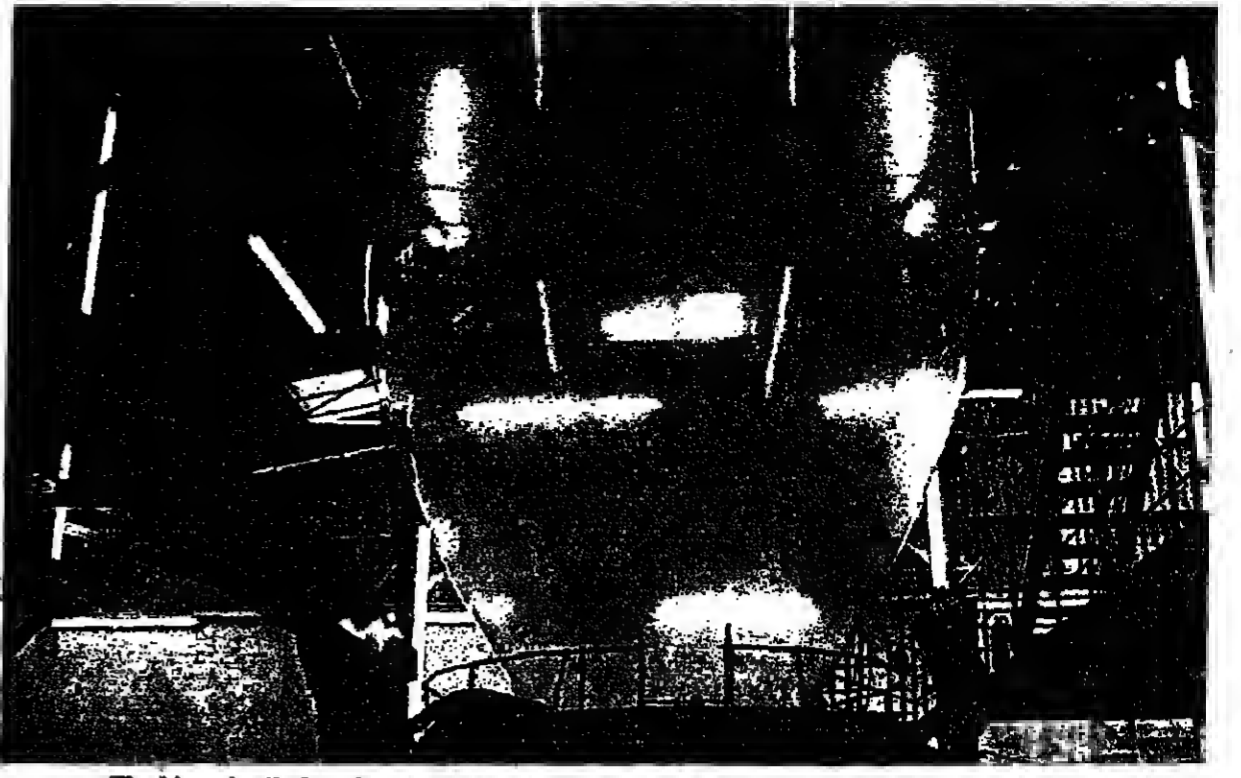
half the width of the larger one. The plant has various other machines that manufacture other types of sheet and tube plastic products...

EARLIER, in his office, managing director Ben-Zion Schacham cited some data about their major wide-film product which is marketed under the trade name Polygar and has a variety of uses...

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Schacham gave some striking figures for a seven-year-old enter-



The big polyethylene bubble at Kibbutz Ginegar, in the process of being transformed into the world's widest plastic sheeting.

prise. "Our production capacity is eight to ten thousand tons per year. Our main market now is local, with a turnover of \$7.2m. this year. Our export total will be \$1.25m. this year, triple that of 1978's \$450,000...

kibbutzniks with pride is a special adjunct to the plastic plant; a small workshop built to employ the elderly members of the kibbutz. The building is new, spacious, air-conditioned; the elderly people work in a brightly lit, cheerful atmosphere...

they are in the way. "Here, they work at their own pace, for as long as they want to. They can come in whenever they want to and believe me, they want to more than anything. The work itself gives them a feeling of usefulness, of self-fulfillment. But it is more than a shop, more than a make-work programme for old people..."

IN MEMORIAM/Howard Blake From Hollywood to Jerusalem

HOWARD BLAKE, humorist, writer and editor, reached Israel almost by accident. Sent in 1968 by "Fortune" magazine to cover the Economic Conference, he never left and when he died one month ago on August 25, was obvious that he wanted to be buried here...

and became one of its most ardent supporters, in pen and in person. Few people in Israel knew that Howard, who contributed several pieces to The Jerusalem Post, had been chief gag-writer for Bob Hope for almost a quarter of a century...

detail, his insistence on checking of every fact. Yet, he also took great personal interest in us and in our work, inspiring us to feats of writing we didn't think we could accomplish.

Eretz Yisrael's Pony Express

By LEAH ABBAMOWITZ/Special to the Jerusalem Post

THE HISTORY of modern postal service in Eretz Yisrael closely parallels the country's modern political and cultural development. No actual mail system existed before 1840. The official post between the Sublime Porte in Constantinople and the local pashas was delivered by mounted messengers, usually Tatars, who operated on a relay system much like the pony express in early America.

Eretz Yisrael's Pony Express

Ottoman government was forced to sign with the European powers (starting with Austria in 1818), the principal European capitals were granted virtual full freedom of action in Eretz Yisrael, including operating their own mail services. At first, such "consulate post" handled only official letters. Before long, however, it carried any mail meant for abroad. Once the shipping companies began making regular stops in Eretz Yisrael, they became the postal agents for the different nationalities (e.g. Lloyd Austriaco,

Eretz Yisrael's Pony Express

an Austrian company, which ran a line between Italy and Eretz Yisrael and even used its own postal seal).

branches, as they deprived it of considerable income and prestige. Their efforts were largely ineffectual for three main reasons. In 1821, in order to drive out the foreign post offices, Turkey started selling postage stamps for foreign correspondence at half the rate. The International Postal Service announced that unless the Turks cancelled the reduction, Turkish stamps would no longer be considered a proper means of postage payment, and Constantinople backed down. Again in 1860, the Sultan issued a decree prohibiting Turkish subjects from using the foreign post offices, but this was generally ignored.

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TRAGIC CINDERELLA

Neglected and undervalued, Israel's information policy is in dire need of being recognized by the government as crucial to the state and merits a ministry devoted to it alone with the authority and budget fitting its importance, writes CHAIM HERZOG.

THE JERUSALEM POST Erwin Frankel Editor and Managing Director Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955...

What does Mr. Meshel want?

THE HISTADRUT, led by Mr. Meshel, continues to train its guns on the Defence Ministry and the agreement whereby American construction firms will employ mostly foreign workers to build the two air bases in the Negev that are to replace the bases in Sinai.

LETTING THE DEFEATIST trait in him come to the fore, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan recently gave vent to his feeling of hopelessness about our information, or hasbara, policy.

Israel's protest because of his meeting with the PLO, despite his warning that such a development would redound to the benefit of the PLO, was a disaster from a political and hasbara point of view.

Overseas Information. Mr. Begin was right, and wanted to implement this proposal when he came to power, but Foreign Minister Dayan, refused to relinquish responsibility for information.

has, in my experience, been strongly opposed by the ministry's staff workers committee. The Foreign Ministry, furthermore, does not control the Government Press Office in the Prime Minister's Office, nor the army spokesman — not to mention many other elements in the national information set-up.

POSTSCRIPTS

HOUSEWIFE Valerie Thorpe became Britain's slimmer of the year recently for shedding 115 kilos in 11 months from her previously massive 184 kilo frame — without taking a single slimming drug.

READERS' LETTERS

SOLICITING IN JERUSALEM To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Everyone likes to be at home on the Sabbath and I suppose policemen are no exception.

BLACK-JEWISH RELATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a native New Yorker who has just arrived with his family to work two years in Israel, may I offer the following observations about Black-Jewish relations.

BEZALEL WORKS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Israel Museum is currently preparing a comprehensive exhibition in honour of the 75th anniversary of the Bezalel School and Museum.

PENSION PROBLEMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In a series of articles dealing with pension laws and the plight of the pensioners, Macabee Dea mentions, inter alia, that a pensioner who continues to work loses a part of his National Insurance Institute pension.

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